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Onward and Upward

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Another Town Planner bites the dust as Dave Hulseberg, employed by the town since May of 1988, heads for Arlington Heights, Illinois, on April 11 to begin his new job as that city's Director of Economic Development. He is moving on "for career opportunities and better financial rewards."

Hulseberg will leave behind a changed town; a town that has benefitted from his expertise and expanded its tax base as evidenced by the projects he has overseen over the years. When asked, Hulseberg had difficulty choosing one standout project and instead proceeded to list numerous accomplishments: "What project am I most proud of in Millbury? That's tough to answer," he said, "in the sense that the one's you can visibly see stand out but one's that you know are in the works but won't see results of for six or seven years are generally more exciting. I've seen so many changes through the years, first getting old Millbury Motors removed and doing a workout on that site, a real positive change that led to an increased awareness of the downtown."

Another project cited by Hulseberg was the rehabilitation of the former Center School by YOU, Inc. that is currently underway. He said he enjoyed working out the details and arranging to "get that elephant off the town's shoulders for the next 10 years." He said the renovation work can be translated into a half million dollar benefit for the town.

Hulseberg also referred to Elmwood Heights, at one time a financially troubled project that was turned around to provide affordable housing and town house units.

Other projects highlighted by Hulseberg included the new Goretti's supermarket, "It's nice to look at now," he said, "and the Hayward Glen project, "knowing that the bailout of Hayward Glen has not cost the town any money."

But of all the projects listed by Hulseberg, none lights up his face and animates him more than a discussion of the Route 146/interchange project and his efforts to see that the Town receive some benefits from the proposal.. "I feel pleased knowing that Millbury has been assured of a new design than that which was originally purported by the proponents that will result in a new bridge over McCracken Road which will save the town $1M in construction costs. It will also result in a redesign of the 122A/146 intersection and a new grade, provide for future economic development, and see to the moving of the homes and businesses as inappropriate land uses along that highway." Hulseberg said he is gratified that the neighborhood has come to support the project and that he was able to replace "outrage" with "understanding and a willingness to be relocated provided that they have assurances they will be taken care of."

Hulseberg stands in the newly remodeled kitchen at the Center School.

Not one to leave any loose ends, Hulseberg was working to complete the downtown parking lot project the week before his departure. He said he has worked out an arrangement with local business to pick up the cost of the landscaping to finish off the lot.

Hulseberg has also enlisted the aid of Grafton Town Planner Peter Lowitt to help in the

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Environmental Council: dedication of few holds hope for better tomorrow

By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - In this day and age, it is easy to criticize our young adults as being too immature and self-centered. However, at Millbury High School, 30 courageous students from grades nine through twelve have embarked on a very adult project which has changed their lives for the better and may very well change the lives of those with whom they associate and their community for the better. This group is the Environmental Council, and these young people, working under the direction of Advisor Terry Hamilton, are doing more than complaining about the pollution of our planet and just talking about ways to improve the environment. This handful of students is active in recycling at school and at home and is dedicated to educating those whom they touch in the community on the necessity of recycling and conservation.

Senior Maria Campolito, past president of the Council, explained that she has been involved in the group since its beginning almost two years ago. She described how students have tried not only to make their classmates aware of conservation and recycling, but have also broadened their scope by bringing their appeal to the high school faculty and to the selectmen.

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Members of the Environmental Council: FRONT ROW: Jamie Sabourin, Cheryl Godbout, Amy LaForte, Shawn Adams, Sarah Auciello; MIDDLE ROW: Advisor Terry Hamilton, Jess Bleau, Sharlene Hubbard, Jill Clark, Amy Hamilton; BACK ROW: Bob Mallett, Danielle Dubuque, Karin Fischer, Maria Campolito, Maribeth Hagan, Dave Gordon, Helen Murray.

Committee Releases Report on Discrimination

MILLBURY - The following findings and recommendations of the Discrimination Committee were presented to the School Committee on March 31. The Committee was established by Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo in August of 1991 to look into whether or not sex discrimination exists in the Millbury school system. In addition to Palermo, who served as Chairman, the committee included staff and school committee representatives.

The findings are based on responses by staff members to survey questions:

FAVORITISM

The number 1 discriminatory problem listed was "Favoritism," with the following observations:

- Favoritism exists as regards assignments of duties.
- Favoritism is shown when being considered for positions such as transfers and promotions.
- Non-teaching "paid" assignments at the high school are usually offered to men and not posted.
- "Teacher of the Year" Recognition has seldom been given to an elementary (K-5) teacher since its inception. The Superintendent seldom visits the classrooms of nominees.
- Personal days before a vacation are forbidden, but have been given to some men at the high school.

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We collected and mailed to Scott Paper Company 5,910 "Apple Seals" and will request a VCR for Raymond E. Shaw Elementary School. Again we extend our appreciation for all your support. The Scott Paper Company will no longer be offering "Learning Tools for Schools" but please send in your UPCs from scott Paper Company products and they will be redeemed for 5 cents for Ronald McDonald House. In the past, $150.00 was donated to the House by our efforts.

My warmest thanks to Cheryl Piasta, Janet Murphy, Chris Primsri, Janet Koza, and Susan Larosee for assisting me in cutting and counting labels and "Apple sales." Robert King has been very generous in collecting labels, UPCs and label award certificates for our Campbell Soup "Labels for Education" program. Thank you.

If you wish to assist me and the other volunteers, please call Leah E. Devine at 865-3541.

Responds to Criticism

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a certain article [letter to the editor] which appeared in this newspaper criticizing Representative Paul Kollios' efforts to protect the children of the Commonwealth. Recently, there have been two highly publicized Department of Social Services cases currently under investigation by the Administration as well as the House Committee on Foster Care which I chair. Representative Paul Kollios has advocated for children like Mikey Sanborn and Danielle and Ann Marie Layden his entire legislative career. If it were not for Representative Kollios' leadership and guidance, the House Committee on Foster Care would not have been created. Paul Kollios identified problems within the Department of Social Services long before these two cases.

The Author of this article should pay more attention to Representative Kollios' career of curbing abuse and fraud within Human Service Agencies. Also, the author should understand that the Executive Branch of State Government appoint the managers of these agencies and control the funds, not the legislature. No one has monitored and scrutinized these agencies more than Paul Kollios.

I know that this letter may be read as merely one colleague coming to the defense of another. However, it is worth the risk of being misunderstood to point out the injustice being perpetrated on a legislator who is a leader in promoting the best interest of our children and not someone interested in headlines.

Marie J. Parente, Chairman
House Committee on Foster Care

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the week of March 30-April 3.

EARLY RETIREMENTS (H 5394) - House 149-0, Senate 23-9, gave near final approval to slightly different versions of the early retirement bill for state workers. The measure would encourage about 200 state workers to retire early by allowing them to increase their pensions by adding five years to their length of service or age when computing benefits. Supporters claimed the bill will eliminate thousands of workers from the state payroll, avoid layoffs, and save millions of dollars. Opponents said the bill is vastly different from the original one filed by Governor Weld designed to save $50 million. They said this one would cost $21 million over the next 125 months. The House and Senate later agreed on a version and sent it to Weld. Amorello voted against the bill. Moore and Kollios voted for it.

CLERKS (H 5394) - House 82-65, rejected an amendment allowing court clerk magistrates appointed by the Governor to be eligible for the early retirement program. Amendment supporters said this only applies to six people and claimed the bill's prohibition against clerks was designed by Democrats to prevent the Governor from filling these positions. Opponents said the clerks, along with judges and legislators, are prohibited because they would all have to be replaced. They said the purpose of the bill is to reduce the workforce. Moore voted against allowing clerks to be eligible. Kollios voted to allow them to be eligible.

EDUCATION (H 5394) - House 89-59, rejected an amendment allowing state colleges and universities to fill faculty positions open as a result of the bill, provided that the total annual cost of salaries and benefits for the replacements does not exceed 75% of those of the retiring employees. Amendment supporters said the bill allows only 15% of all early retirees' positions to be refilled and only if the public safety or health are at risk. They said without the amendment, few if any higher education positions will be refilled and an already declining education system will get worse. Opponents argued higher education and other exceptions are unfair and will erode the bill and defeat its purpose. They argued the legislature retains rehiring oversight within the 15% and can ultimately fill these positions if necessary. Moore voted against the amendment. Kollios voted for the amendment allowing the positions to be refilled.

REORGANIZATION (H 3486) - House 107-36, rejected Governor Weld's reorganization plan consolidating the Office of Telecommunications and the Office of Information Technology into a new Office of Information Technologies. Supporters said this consolidation will save money by creating a single, streamlined office to deal with the state's telecommunications and date communications. Opponents said the concept may be a good one but argued the Governor's office has not responded to requests for any dollar information on the potential savings. They urged the House not to approve the plan until that information is provided. Moore and Kollios voted against the plan.

Millbury Earth Day

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen has declared Saturday, April 25, as "Earth Day." The Leo Club, a youth affiliate of the Lions Club, is planning a town-wide spring cleaning for that day. Anyone wishing to participate is welcome to attend.

Individuals or groups planning to help pick up roadside, riverside and lake side trash should meet at Windle Field between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the 25th. The Leo Club will provide you with trash bags and assign you an area of town to clean. Frank's Rubbish Removal will provide dumpsters in two locations to receive the trash. Wheelabrator Millbury, Inc. is providing the trash bags and free tipping at the plant. Your help is needed to give Millbury a clean start!

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Charter question stirs debate

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - At their March 31st meeting, Selectmen dealt with a short agenda that was extended somewhat as a debate ensued over the upcoming charter question that will face the voters of the town on the April 28th ballot.

Paul Revere

Prior to the discussion, Administrative Assistant Earl Chase said he attended a meeting with the Millbury Board of Health, the State Department of Public Health, and DEP officials concerning the failed septic systems at the Paul Revere Condominiums off of Grafton Street. He said the State Department of Public Health has indicated there is a serious health hazard at the site and they are recommending that the Millbury Board of Health take action to abate the sewerage problem. "They didn't go into specifics as to how to accomplish that goal," Chase said, "but did indicate they would lay it out for the Board of Health."

Charter

Board Chairman Jude Cristo recognized Wayne Sclar who asked for confirmation of a public hearing date for a discussion on the proposed town charter that will be on the April 28th ballot.

Cristo asked how the meeting would be run, noting that the Charter Commission is a defunct committee. He suggested that the forum be open to different viewpoints.

Sclar said he and other former Charter Commission members Bob Brainard and Terry Hamilton will give a presentation. He also said that anyone else who served on the commission two years ago could make a presentation.

Cristo said he would go along with that as the former members were more experts on the charter than he and they would be more in tune with the Charter. "I'm not sure I could give details on it or answer any questions about it," he said.

Sylvio Bourdeau, another former member of the commission, asked if the board was attempting to promote a political point of view on the Charter question since they are supporting a public meeting.

Cristo said it hasn't been defined whether it will be a public hearing or simply a meeting to allow people to have discussions.

Bourdeau countered that the only way you can hold a public hearing is if it is under the Charter Commission.

Cristo said part of his concern was who would run the meeting.

Bourdeau asked if the board had voted for a public hearing.

"I don't know if we voted specifically for a hearing," Cristo replied.

Chase said he though he was instructed to set up a public hearing.

Cristo said it wasn't determined who would run the hearing.

"Then it was voted to have a public hearing," Bourdeau said. "The charter is being put forth by private citizens then, as they are no longer members of the commission that became defunct December 24, 1990." He also asked how the Board could seek funds to pay for a printing of the proposed charter from a transfer out of the reserve account.

Cristo replied that the Board was told they were obligated to provide the funds by former members of the Charter Commission.

Bourdeau noted that the commission was defunct.

"Get to the point," Cristo said.

Bourdeau asked the board to cite the law that requires the Board to print up an optional charter put forth by private citizens.

Chase replied that he was informed by John Cloonan at the State Elections Division that the Board was required under the law to reprint the book.

Bourdeau said that was not what he heard from the Elections Division when he called yesterday. He said that according to the law, a group of people working towards influencing a ballot question is in fact a political campaign committee. He said that, in his opinion, those individuals who presented their proposal to the Board last week "are not a charter commission but a political committee."

Bourdeau referred to the home rule amendment that deals with the subject of the fundamental responsibility of the Board of Selectmen with regard to the printing and distribution of a charter as submitted by a Charter Commission. He said the courts have ruled that a municipality has no authority to authorize and appropriate funds to influence a vote. He said the 1286 people who voted against the last charter proposal on the ballot should have equal rights under the law. He then cited a ruling of law that stated that any room used in a public building may be used for debate of a ballot in question as long as both proponents and opponents are invited and given equal opportunity to participate.

"You can't close out the opponents," Bourdeau said.

Selectman Roland Lachance asked, "Who is closing out the opponents?"

Bourdeau replied that it has been said that the former members of the charter committee will be running the meeting.

"Is anyone shutting anyone off?" Lachance asked again.

"No," Bourdeau replied, "I'm just saying you can't."

Grafton Street resident Bill Moore said that it is his understanding then that any opponents to the charter will be up at the head table as well. "As to the Board putting out money for this booklet," he said, "then money should be given to those who oppose the charter to give their views on it too. We are all private citizens now as there is no charter commission."

Cristo said that in previous discussions on the public hearing, it was his opinion that there was not any intention of the Board to not have both the proponents and the opponents present. "There isn't going to be just one side of the story here," he said. Cristo also said the booklet would be generic.

Sclar said legal counsel, Michael Curran, who has experience with charter issues, indicated that it was his legal opinion that the booklet to be distributed would fall within the requirements of the law. (Attorney Curran was a paid legal consultant for the Charter Commission). He also noted that legal counsel John Cloonan of the State Office of the Secretary of State also is of the same opinion. "If the Board does not do it," Sclar said, "opponents can say the Board is not meeting the legal requirements. We should trust the experts."

Sclar cited a source from the Department of Community Development whom he said indicated that the booklet was intended to inform and not promote the charter. "People have a right to know," he said. "The money to be spent will not be for the proponents."

Bleau waved a letter that he said town counsel had already sent on the matter.

Both Lachance and Plante asked who had requested the letter and why it was requested.

Chase said he asked town counsel for an opinion because he thought there were sufficient questions on the issue.

Bourdeau again said it was his opinion that there is a political committee here presenting the charter.

Sclar interrupted Bourdeau and said, "No, we didn't determine that."

Cristo asked for order and said "We are not going to get into a contest. This thing isn't even on the agenda tonight."

Selectman Bernie Plante, visibly upset waiting to speak, asked, "Why isn't this on the agenda tonight? Syl does his homework; Bob (Brainard) does his homework; Wayne does his homework. Why isn't this on the agenda?"

Cristo asked Chase if anyone asked by Friday to be put on the agenda.

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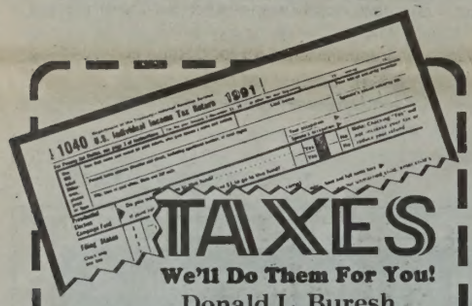

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Council member Danielle Dubuque seemed to sum up what motivates these students when she said, "I've always been interested in the environment and I'm sure I'm going to be spending the next 50 or 60 years of my life here, and I'd like it to be here for my children." Collectively, these students share this attitude and have pooled their talents, actively recycling themselves and encouraging others to do so. They know that recycling represents doing some less glamorous things but are not afraid to do them.

One of the council's activities is to discourage the use of styrofoam cups, which are not biodegradable. Jessica Bleau and Jamie Sabourin volunteered to wash the coffee cups of faculty members if they use non-disposable cups. The group also encourages the recycling of white paper and collects it in special containers placed in cooperating classes for that purpose. Other members collect cans for recycling and even retrieve those discarded with other non-recyclable waste.

These students are also interested in learning more about their environment. They attend lectures, workshops, and conferences, including one held recently at Northbridge High School on "environmental shopping." The students learned that buying in bulk, bringing your own shopping bags, purchasing foods packaged in recycled or biodegradable containers all helps diminish the waste stream and preserve our resources.

According to Council President Amy LaForte, members were recently visited by Board of Health Chairman Jim Dwinell and Millbury's recycling coordinator, George D'Auteuil. Amy said D'Auteuil provided the school with bright red, "paper only" containers and instructed them on their appropriate use. He also gave them many recycling suggestions which can be used in school and at home.

Amy explained that the Council also publishes a newsletter. In this project, members share in the responsibilities. Amy, who was the secretary last year, a job which entails a lot of work and little glory, spends most of her time on this effort. Sean Adams is the official artist, lending his talents to that effort. Students share the responsibility for conducting research for articles and each writes up a portion of the publication. In this way, members of the council put to use their academic skills.

The council held a fundraiser last year, following up on the idea of one member's mother who suggested they sell "Recyclemints," mints packaged in recyclable paper which then was collected, once again, for recycling. Apart from providing the group with some funds, it gave the members and the community an example of how we can conserve and still enjoy the pleasures of the world.

The work of the council, however, while it seeks to benefit the community, is not without its costs. Jessica Bleau admitted that council members frequently are the object of razzing by other students. Jill Clark, the recently elected secretary, agrees that council members frequently have to shoulder some abuse.

Despite the work involved in their activities and the ridicule that sometimes accompanies their efforts, the council's resolve has not been dampened. We would all be better off if, this time, we take the example of our young adults and begin or continue to help clean up our community.

Woolie World fund raisers

MILLBURY - The Super Park Committee meets the last Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Millbury Town Hall. Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Plante at 865-5496.

Upcoming events to raise funds for "Woolie World" include the following: May 1, Bay State Wheelers vs Millbury's Finest, 7 p.m. High School Gym, call Gail Myrick for more information at 865-3265; Las Vegas Night, May 9, 7-12 p.m., Charles F. Minney Post, volunteers needed, call Brian Pinga at 865-1553; Super Bingo, June 28; Pine Ridge Golf Tournament, July 18, in Oxford, donation of $90 will include green's fees, cart, dinner and entertainment. Call Mat Ashnaka at 798-2828 for more information.

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Star Performers

Star Performers for April: Front row: Erin O'Donnell, Kim Anthony, Nicol Boria, Joshua Larosee, Michael Anthony, Suzanne Koza, Matthew Neilsen; second row: Joseph Lagor, Keri Gallagher, Michelle Ushinski, Vanessa Fields, Megan Welch, Michael Russell; third row: Gina DeCaro, Sarah Dufresne, Paul Haynes, Jaclyn Burke, Julie Narris, Shannon Fitzgerald, Carrie Pierpont, Jesse Lukas. Star Performer Sonja Landry was absent when the photo was taken.

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw School has announced the names of the new Star Performers. The following students were selected by the staff of their respective grades as the type of student who demonstrates good citizenship, academic application, and an overall attitude that is a role model to their peers. Parents of these students receive a bumper sticker for their car and these names are on display in the school corridor to alert others to the value of this recognition.

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transition with his departure and the hiring of a new planner "so there will be hand to hand conveyance of all projects in town. In this way," he said, "no project will be lost."

Hulseberg said the most difficult part of his job was getting people to understand what a town planner does and to recognize the importance of such a position. He believes he was successful in turning some people around. "I know now that some of my greatest critics when I first came on are some of my strongest advocates," he said.

He described his relationship with the planning board as a positive one. "I think they recognize the importance of maintaining the position and, at the same time, insuring that whoever the next planner is, that there's the ability to carry that person for several years without losing them. Having a revolving door planner will do the town absolutely no good. You must keep someone from 3-5 years so projects can get completed."

Hulseberg said he would advise the planning board to hire a "young, eager, individual who is now graduating with a master's degree in planning and provide the ability for step increases in his/her salary on a regular basis, provided that they are deserving of it. This is a profession that is extremely competitive," he said, "and which skills can be transferred into other employment fields, and hence the lack of financial reward will result in dissatisfaction and disinterest in the community."

Hulseberg did not hesitate when asked if he had any advice for the town. "The economic condition in Massachusetts and specifically our region," he said, "requires future planning. This community needs to reestablish an industrial/commercial tax base closer to 30% than its 15% and thus take the burden off the shoulders of the homeowner. This can only be done by creating and nurturing industrial and commercial lands for the future. The community should designate the town planner as a director of economic development and actively seek to locate environmentally compatible businesses within our community."

There are some issues that Hulseberg said he regrets he will not be around to pursue. One of those is a provision in state law that allows elected town officials who receive a salary and are not working on a full time basis for the town to enjoy health benefits at the town's expense. "Some of these individuals work less than 10 hours per week in town service. A financial savings of over $40,000 could be realized if this perk were removed. What perplexes me," he said, "is that some of these individuals are employed full time elsewhere and could be receiving their health benefits from their full time employer. Mass. law provides for this ability," he explained, "however, the selectmen could work with town counsel to remove this. I could be getting paid $200 a year as an elected official and receive health insurance benefits at a cost to the town of $5,000."

It was rumored at one time that Hulseberg was considering a run for the seat held by incumbent Paul Kollios to represent the 7th Worcester District. He acknowledged that he was giving the idea some consideration. "I considered running against Mr. Kollios because I feel that he is not representing the interests of the district, the need to be concentrated on at this time. I feel one of the most fundamental issues of this district is the need to address economic development, or to support economic development. Mr. Kollios' agenda is health and human services, such programs as welfare, health care, and other social services. It seems to me that in a blue collar working district, the needs of the people here are jobs."

He said he would definitely not rule out any future political plans as he intends to eventually return and settle in this area.

Hulseberg also did not hesitate to offer some parting advice for the town: "As a ship has a captain and a business has a ceo, a town needs a manager," he said. "Someone needs to be in direction of the community on a daily basis; part-time government doesn't work on a $13 million budget."

When Hulseberg moves on, he will leave behind his country dog "Fritz" because he will be safer here than in the city, his colleagues at the town hall, and the many friends he has made over the years. He will leave behind a "Little Brother," his bible study sessions with the prisoners at the Worcester County House of Correction, and his work on one of the committees at the Providence House Nursing Home.

Hulseberg will also leave behind a community that has benefitted from the time and effort he put into his job. If anything important was going on in town, Dave Hulseberg was there, either in his capacity as Town Planner or as a concerned citizen. He may have had his critics over the years, but no one could doubt his concern for and interest in the town he served for four years.

Millbury has lost a good man.

Goodbye!

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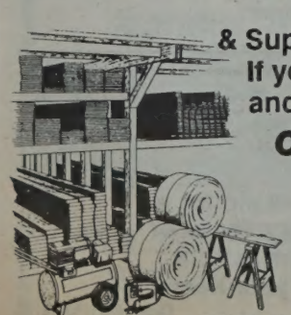

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

In the 1980's, the Millbury Public Library (MPL) established a small collection of videotapes. This collection grew with the help of state grant funding. Today, the library has a collection that consists of 550 films for people of all ages. While the library carries some Hollywood favorites, its collection consists primarily of films that are out of the mainstream, along with many old and new classics. Most are quality films that have not enjoyed wide distribution or large promotional budgets. The collection balances entertainment videos with documentary, instructional, and cultural materials.

Films are available from the MPL's collection on a first-come/first served basis. You can borrow them free of charge for two days. There is a limit of two films per family. Additional titles are available through the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System's audiovisual collection of over 1,000 videotapes. The library has a complete listing and description of these titles.

Below is a sampling of some of the entertainment films you can check out from MPL.

ADULT

BREAKER MORANT - an international classic based on a true story from one of the darkest moments in British history. To suit the political plans of the British government, three soldiers are tried on trumped-up murder charges. The leading scapegoat, Harry Harbor Morant, found permanent fame as a folk hero and martyr after his infamous trial during the Boer War.

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY - For 5,000 years, life had remained the same for Africa's Bushmen. One day, Bushman Xi watched a Coke bottle drop magically from the sky. Life went topsy-turvy in the face of this generous "gift of the gods." A funny and thought-provoking comedy that looks at modern man from the other side.

MY LIFE AS A DOG - This is a funny but touching tale of young Igemar's growing up when he moves to a small village in Italy. Igemar and his dog find themselves involved in unexpected adventures while they witness the eccentricities of their temporary home.

THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR - When a Chicano handyman from Milagro Valley decides to irrigate his small beanfield by "borrowing" some water from a large and potentially destructive development site, he unknowingly sets up a chain reaction that erupts into a culture clash.

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN - A complex story of the friendship that develops between two men with radically different perspectives on life. Somewhere in a prison cell in Latin America, eccentric Molina and Valentine, a political prisoner, have only one thing in common - they are both victims of society.

CINEMA PARADISO - The story of a lifelong love affair with the movies. Enchanted by the flickering images, Salvatore yearns for the secret of cinema's magic and is pleased when Alfredo, the projectionist, agrees to reveal the mysteries of movie making to him.

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION: THE LAST SHOW - On July 6, 1974, a radio show out of St. Paul, Minnesota, "A Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor, was introduced. In time, it became a national phenomenon as folks across the country tuned in on Saturday nights to listen, laugh and shed an occasional tear. On June 13, the final live performance was aired and videotaped.

MY LEFT FOOT - Based on the true story of Irish born and bred Christy Brown, a man who triumphs over impossible odds to achieve greatness.

JEWEL IN THE CROWN - The PBS adaptation of Paul Scott's epic novel, The Raj Quartet, is the saga of the final years of British rule in India. (Fourteen episodes are combined on five videotapes and circulate for one week).

AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE - A PBS showcase for outstanding American drama. This series consists of television adaptations of the works by authors Isaac Bashevia Singer, Kurt Vonnegut, James Baldwin, and Studs Terkel. (There are five individual videotape programs that can be borrowed.)

CHILDREN

THE SNOWMAN - Both beautiful animation and lovely music highlight this video without words about a small boy and his snowman who have a wonderful adventure together during one long night.

IN THE NIGHT KITCHEN - Based on Maurice Sendak's book, this is the rollicking story of a small boy's dream of what happens at night in a magical bakery.

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE - Another Sendak classic. Here, Max the incorrigible ventures into the night to become the King of the Wild Things.

OLDER CHILDREN

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN - Told in flashback from the year 1962, this is the story of one courageous woman whose life spans the century from the Civil War to the Civil Rights Movement.

SOLDIER JACK, OR THE MAN WHO CAUGHT DEATH IN A SACK - A retelling of a classic "Jack" tale, the setting is 1940's Appalachia. The hero is a soldier returning from World War II.

THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER - An adaptation of Ray Bradbury's story, *I Sing the Body Electric*, in which a mechanical grandmother joins a motherless family and wins the hearts of all.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES - An elderly sister and brother in turn-of-the-century Prince Edward's Island take in a plucky, trouble-prone orphan. Adapted from the series by Lucy Maud Montgomery. Ann of Avonlea is the highly acclaimed sequel.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Art Workshop at Library

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will offer a three-part adult workshop designed to develop students' sensitivity to color and design in works of art. The workshop, entitled, "The Language of Color," will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays, April 21, 28, and May 5, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Registration is necessary and seating is limited. To register, call 865-1181.

Taught by artist/art instructor Rita Strause Berkowitz, "The Language of Color" will discuss and examine the use of color in fine art, photography, graphics, movies and ads. She will provide demonstrations and involve participants in the exploration of how color is used and perceived.

Berkowitz is an artist and art instructor currently teaching at Bradford College, Becker College, and the School at the Worcester Art Museum. She teaches color theory, basic drawing, advanced and beginning painting, and fashion illustration.

Funding for this program is provided by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery administered by the Millbury Arts Council. Additional funding provided by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Easter Services

GRAFTON - Easter week at the Union Congregational Church of South Grafton will begin with a concert by the Messengers, gospel singers, on Palm Sunday, April 12, at 7 p.m. On Thursday, April 16, the Maundy Thursday Tennebrae Service will be held at 7 p.m. On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. on the lawn of the parsonage. At 7 a.m., the Men's Club will host a pancake and egg breakfast. The Easter Worship Service will begin at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited to all services.

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By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Recently, I had one of those wonderful days. First of all, I got a letter from the President of the United States of America inviting me to a dinner down there in our nation's capitol, Washington, D.C. My wife and I were all ready to go until we read the price tag: $1500 a plate. I sure would like to see the menu and find out what you get for that price. Sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, but I guess we'll have to pass on that one.

Then I got a call from the one who was preparing my income taxes for me. I had made it out the best that I knew how, but he put it into his computer, and that figured everything out even to the fines that I owed. When I went to pick it up and pay him for his services, he said, "That's all right, you don't owe me anything." Thank you, and we'll all thank the Lord.

The highlight of the day was a telephone call from our Town Planner, Dave Hulseberg. He told me he was going to Chicago, and he just wanted to say "Goodbye." Dave and I were on the Millbury Housing Partnership for a while until I guess it got to be too much for him. Through that, we just got to be good friends, and I was very touched that he called me.

Like anyone in public office, Dave has had his controversies, but from my point of view, he has done a very good job. Maybe we could have had a few more parking places in the municipal parking lot, but Dave wanted it to look good as well, and it does. Thanks, Dave, and God bless you in your new venture.

Open Burning Permits

MILLBURY - Open Burning Permits will be issued at Fire Headquarters on Elm St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays during April. Burning season runs from January 15 to May 1. To activate your permit, call 865-0438 Monday through Friday and 865-5328 on Saturday.

Easter Services

SUTTON - The Rev. John Olson, of the Christian Church of Sutton, will hold Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. at the Singletary Rod & Gun Club banquet hall. On Palm Sunday, palm reeds will be distributed, and on Easter, a Garden of Memory will be observed and an Ester egg hunt will be held for children. Refreshments will be served following each service.

The Church will also hold a Protestant Worship Service at the Providence House Nursing Home in Millbury on April 25, at 10:00 a.m. Anyone needing transportation to any of the services can call Rev. Olson at 832-6106.

Board considers request for sewer abatement

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The Board of Selectmen met for a "Workshop" session on Tuesday, March 31, with all members present.

Town Administrator Dexter Blois informed the board that the Wilkinsonville Water District is considering expanding its district to include the residences in the proposed Pleasant Valley development.

At the suggestion of Selectman Mike Chizy, the board voted to invite representatives in from the District. "I'd like someone to tell us what's going to be done and how they're going to do it," he said.

Blois said the district does not need approval from the board to expand.

Town Engineer

Blois reported that he has begun the process of replacing Town Engineer Richard Wharton who recently resigned.

Board member Mary K. Connor questioned whether the process should begin before the board has had time to interview those boards and departments that might be affected by the engineer and might have some comments to make about the job description. She said there has been some confusion over the role of the engineer in the past and felt it made more sense to define the position clearly before the job is filled. She also said it would be fairer to prospective candidates if they knew before applying exactly what the position entailed.

Blois explained that he began advertising in order to see what types of candidates the position would attract. He also said the board might consider not filling the position and hiring an engineering consultant on an "as needed" basis which would require having a cost proposal before that could be considered as an alternative. He said that he started the process without consulting the board because he felt he needed some information in hand to present to the board before they can make a decision.

Selectman Wally Johnson agreed with Connor that the process should start with defining the position.

Chizy agreed with Blois saying, "Let's see what's out there and then we can decide what we're going to do."

Update on Sewers

Blois explained to the board that if they accept Acts, 1985.-Chapter 276, Sutton would be given priority on the list for approval of sewers. He said, however, that accepting Chapter 276 would mean that the user fees would pay the entire cost of installation and use.

Strieby asked what that would mean to the user rates.

"Big bucks," answered Blois.

All members acknowledged that agreeing to this would be unrealistic and unfair.

Sewer Abatement

Mark Panaccione came before the board asking for a sewer fee abatement. He explained that before he bought a certain parcel of land consisting of four house lots in the Bashaw/Stone School Road area, he met with Highway Surveyor Ray Smith to consult how best to redirect drainage off the property. He said that Smith agreed to supply the necessary supplies to construct an improved drainage system if he supplied the labor. Panaccione said he did what was agreed upon and when he sought reimbursement for the

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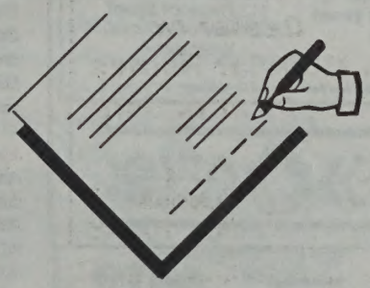

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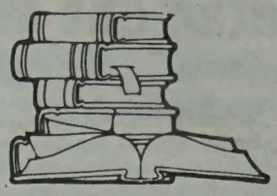

Books and More...!

By Joanne N. Donnelly

Is it April already? Really? That must mean our Amnesty Week is arriving since April 5-11 is National Library Week. I'm still wondering what happened to April of '88, it went by so quickly. Apparently, all the time in between went by the same way. It may be that my years are cut up into strange little sections. At one time, it was only concerned with the "School Year," now it revolves around a "Fiscal Year," not to mention that the usual "Calendar Year" begins and ends with the comments, "This one has got to be better!" and that clever little phrase, "See you next year!" heard in workplaces, stores, and telephone conversations on December 31st.

Today, we shall concern ourselves with fiscal year 1991. Time for the annual accounting and report to tell you where your tax dollars went and why. Circulation reached an all-time high of 44,848. This means that every man, woman or child in Sutton (per capita) took out 6.57 books or other forms of material (video, audio, magazines). We'll use the "per capita" cost of the following items to show how a community's buying power affects everyone.

Books, magazines, and videos cost $1.72 each, up 2 cents from last year. It still seems a good price to pay for good books such as *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel or *Private Lives* from Jonathan Kellerman. Michael Crichton offers *Rising Sun*, guaranteed to be a book you can't put down. Two authors with a great following are at it again, LaVyrle Spencer offering *Bygones* and W.E.B. Griffin with *Line of Fire*.

The $1.72 also includes non-fiction books such as your new *Collier's Encyclopedia*, or *Den of Thieves* by James Stewart. *Backlash* by Susan Faludi presents her opinion of what's happening to women and feminism, while *Me* by Katherine Hepburn shows how this iron lady insisted that it not happen to her. *Fenway* by Golenbock is a delightful history of our favorite ballpark, while *The End of History and the Last Man* by Fukuyama is not quite so light.

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MILLBURY - A surplus food distribution will be held at the Asa Waters Mansion on Tuesday, April 14, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Those who would like to receive food must show documentation of their participation in any of the following programs: food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veterans Aid, or unemployment. You may also be eligible if your Annual Gross Income falls within the following ranges: (Household Size) 1 (Gross Income) $9,930; 2 - $13,320; 3 - $16,710; 4 $20,100; 5 - $23,490.

Millbury Tax Bills

MILLBURY - The second payment bills for real estate and personal property taxes were mailed March 30, 1992. They are due **IN THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992**. All payments received after May 1, will have interest of 14% per annum applied from April 1st.

Cemetery Decorations

MILLBURY - Central Cemetery Commissioners have asked that Winter decorations be removed from lots by April 12. All decorations remaining after that date will be discarded.

Sutton Youth Baseball Candy Drive Winners

SUTTON - On February 9, the Sutton Youth Baseball League kicked off its season by holding what may be the first annual SYBL candy drive. With over 135 participants, organizers said the drive proved an overwhelming success, and praised the players, parents, friends and neighbors for their support. Proceeds from the sale will go toward uniforms, equipment, umpires, and other league expenses.

The top sales prize of four Boston Red Sox tickets, donated by Dr. Brian O'Sullivan, went to Minor Leaguer Ryan Fattman, with a total sale of 540 candy bars; first runner-up Evan Dufault, T-Ball player, sold 360; second runner-up, Major Leaguer John Salem, sold 315 bars; third runner-up Bobby Direnzo, Senior Leaguer, sold 285 bars; fourth runner-up, David Hodgman, Minor Leaguer, sold 255 bars. All four runners-up will receive four tickets to the Pawtucket Red Sox.

A drawing for four Pawtucket Red Sox tickets was also held for all who participated in the drive. The winner was Minor Leaguer Scott Duclos.

Women's Bowling League

The three high triples were rolled by: Becky Rushton, a 313, strings of 112-95-106; Kathy Marble, a 305, strings of 107-97-101; and Pat Gaspar, a 297, strings of 92-83-122. Pat Gaspar's 122 was the high single. Rolling 100 and over were: Becky Rushton, 112-106; Joan DeSantis, 108-101; Kathy Marble, 107-101; Pat Gaspar, 122; Alice Lucier, 108; Mary Jo Boire, 104; and Marge McArdle, 100.

TEAM STANDINGS	WON	LOST
Lillies	56	32
Phlox	46	42
Impatients	46	42
Daffy-dills	40	48
Pansies	38	50
Mums	38	50

HIGH AVERAGE
Pat Gaspar 101.9
Kathy Marble 97.1
Joan DeSantis 96.1

HIGH SINGLE
Pat Gaspar 146
Kathy Marble 141
Charlotte Gabree 123

TOP TEN BOWLERS
Pat Gaspar 101.9
Kathy Marble 97.1
Joan DeSantis 96.1
Becky Rushton 96.0
Charlotte Gabree 95.6
Gail Higginbottom 92.6
Ann Coons 90.7
Marge McArdle 90.6
Mary Jo Boire 90.3
Ellen Bouvier 89.0

HIGH TRIPLE
Pat Gaspar 355
Gail Higginbottom 337
Kathy Marble 336

"Something Special"

WORCESTER - The Guild of Our Lady of Providence will present "Something Special", Frank Patterson in concert with the Thayer Symphony Orchestra, on Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. at Mechanics Hall. Conducted by Toshimasa Wada, the concert will also feature Eily O'Grady-Patterson, Accompanist, Eanan Patterson, Violinist, and Billy Kelly, Comedian. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an emergency room life pack and other equipment for St. Vincent Hospital.

Tickets prices are as follows: sponsor - $65 per person, including dinner prior to concert and preferred reserved seats; patrons - $25 per person, seated cabaret style or balcony; balcony - $15 per person. All seats reserved. Refreshments will be available. For tickets, call 752-0888.

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Chase said no one had.

"It would be nice if we knew ahead of time what we are going to discuss here," Plante said. "Moore stated that his wife called Chase Friday morning."

Moore said the board should table the discussion until the next meeting. "We are taking up your time and we are really rushing into this," he said.

Bourdeau asked the Board if they were going to pursue the transfer request for $4,000 for printing of the charter at the Finance Committee meeting tomorrow night.

Cristo said he did not know at this time.

Bourdeau said he was requesting publicly that the opponents of the ballot question also be given $4000.

Sclar remarked that town counsel stated in his letter that the board is required to print and distribute the books.

Cristo said he wasn't sure Counsel addressed that.

Bleau said counsel did.

Chase noted that town counsel referred to guidelines put out by the election division.

Cristo said he was cutting the discussion off until the next meeting. He then called for order as several people started talking. "We can go on all night with this. The only issue I am not clear on is the booklet and the mandate to provide it to the townspeople. Once I am clear on that," Cristo said, "the Board is going to do it or not do it. The other issue is if we are going to have some kind of a forum or hearing. It's quite clear to me from day one that both sides of the issue are going to participate. We will have to determine what that manner is to provide for equal access (to both sides). I don't think anyone, opponent or proponent, has any problem with equal access."

The following night the Selectmen, with an opinion from town counsel John Giorgio, asked the FinCom to approve their request for a transfer of funds to print the charter booklet. Giorgio wrote, "...in order to comply with the statute, it is my opinion that the Board of Selectmen should redistribute the report to all residents." Giorgio also wrote, "As long as the Report doe snot contain any additional information beyond what is authorized to be included under G.L. c. 43B and is not intended to influence the outcome of the vote, it is my opinion that the expenditure of Town funds to distribute the Report does not violate the Campaign Finance Law."

Chase told FinCom Chairman Tom Clawson that Town Auditor Roger Picard suggested that the transfer of funds, if approved, be placed in the Selectmen's "all other" account instead of the Town Report Account as requested in the transfer request.

Clawson asked the board to resubmit that request in writing and said his committee would act on the request at their next meeting.

FinCom approved the transfer contingent on the Selectmen's re-submittal and approval of the new transfer request as suggested by the Town Auditor.

Grievance

The Board, on a request from Chase and Chief of Police Richard Handfield, voted to go into executive session to discuss a grievance that Chase said was presented today. The grievance was related to the shift bidding process that takes place in April.

The Board reviewed briefly with Handfield his request to go before FinCom for a transfer of $30,000 from the reserve account because of an anticipated deficit in the overtime account as a result of under-funding in several accounts in the FY'92 budget. The Board agreed to his request.

HMO Premiums

Chase reported that the town is only liable for paying half of the HMO premiums for surviving spouses of town retirees under state statute as approved last September by the town meeting.

Miscellaneous

In other matters, the Board approved:

- a common victualer's license to Carol Logan for the Ice Cream Barn on Canal Street;
- American Legion Poppy Days;
- Little League Parade;
- a request from the U.S. History Class at the High School for permission to solicit funds;
- a request from Chief Handfield to appoint the women dispatchers and the secretary in the police department as matrons on a yearly appointment basis;
- a request from the Planning Board to have town counsel review proposed changes in subdivision rules as proposed by the Sewer Commissioners.

Correspondence

A letter was received from Fox Bus Company on Riverlin Street seeking approval to install a plexiglass mirror on a pole opposite the driveway to their property to alleviate a safety hazard for drivers coming out onto Riverlin Street. A recommendation will be sought from the Safety Officer and the Highway Surveyor.

The State DEP has notified the town that a site on NENSCO property at 49 Railroad Ave. has been designated as a disposal site to be investigated. Certain chemicals have leached into two wells that are located on the property but are not being used. The site will be put on a list for the DEP to check.

A letter signed by ten individuals asks for an investigation on work being done under a building permit given to Granger Lynch Co., 18 McCracken Road, by Building Inspector Rene Morin.

The letter, which is addressed to Morin, states, in part, " "We are extremely concerned that proper procedures have not been followed in the issuance of this building permit. Additionally, we are also aware that site activity is underway to prepare for the receipt and installation of new concrete footings upon which the new plant is to be located. We request therefore your immediate recession of the building permit and the referral of this matter to the Zoning Board of Appeals and/or Planning Board for the initiation of appropriate proceedings on request of the applicant to determine whether the proposed construction and/or use is permissible under the Millbury Zoning Bylaw. Failing your action as requested above, the undersigned shall appeal to the ZBA and/or file appropriate action in court of competent jurisdiction to restrain this perceived illegal and improper activity."

Chase said that Assistant Zoning Agent David Hulseberg will be meeting with James Beauregard of Granger Lynch to review the area and the proposal.

Youth Football

MILLBURY - Millbury-Sutton Youth Football will hold a Spring sign-up for Fall Football on Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Millbury Town Hall. Two teams will be forming: ages 9 through 13. Registration fee: $35. For more information, call Steven Hebert at 792-3470 (Millbury) or Paul Palumbo 865-3258 (Sutton).

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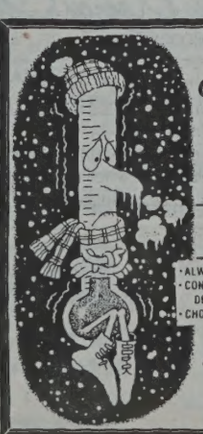

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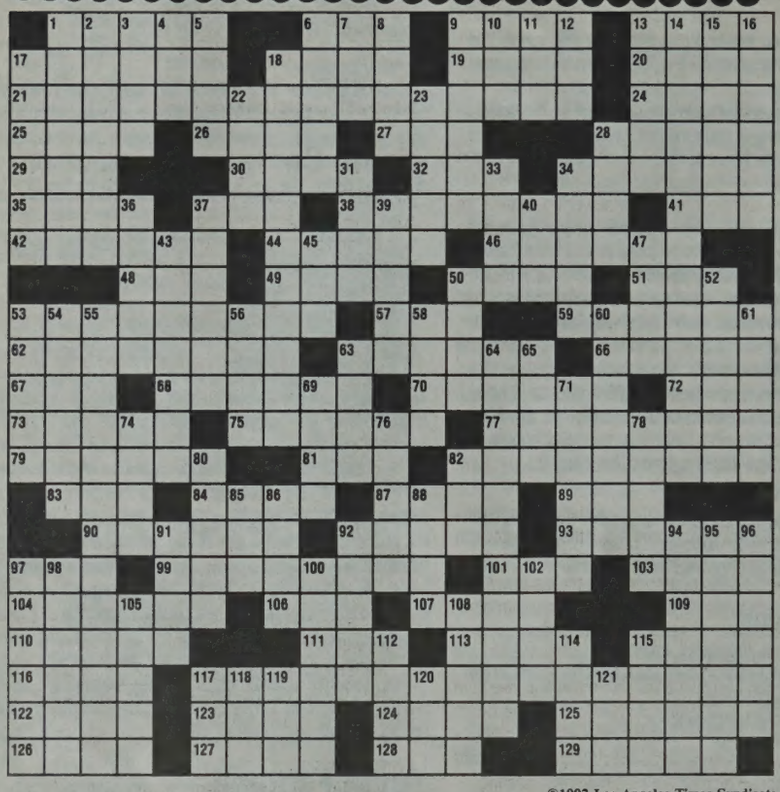

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9 Fellow
13 Former Iranian ruler
17 Kind of pants?
18 Wood measure
19 Hindu ascetic philosophy
20 El —, Texas
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25 Polynesian spirit
26 Cartoon shrieks
27 Cry of discovery
28 Contradict
29 Holt or Conway
30 Toot the horn
32 Chemical suffix
34 Greet
35 Dickens' Uriah
37 Bond ratings
38 1987 Kevin Bacon movie
41 Buttons
42 Heat condition
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50 Dinner starter
51 Good name, for short
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62 "I" problem
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66 — as Hades
67 Be human
68 Slanted letter
70 Ham
72 Yellow fish
73 Begin to function
75 Anatomical partition
77 GIs' wake-up call
79 Study pieces
81 Part of RSVP
82 Knotty
83 Curve in a ship's plank
84 Suffix for buck
87 Italian pronoun
89 DP gear
90 Writer Wylie
92 Gather
93 Honor
97 Kind of room
99 "The —": 1969 George Sanders movie
101 Roam
103 P.I. timber tree
104 Long-legged shore bird
106 French assent
107 Female friend
109 Allow
110 Christian creations
111 30's youth agcy.
113 Dickens' Little —
115 Russell role
116 Durante song word
117 "The —": Straus operetta
122 Galatea's lover
123 Moth type
124 Portent
125 Scottish children
126 Marvin and Grant
127 Salt Lake City team
128 "— Rosen-kavalier"
129 Poet

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23 Write in verse
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31 Ballet bend
33 Interior: Prefix
34 Baskets
36 Foreword
37 Compliance
39 Opposite of broadside
40 S. Orange, N.J. university
43 Neighbor of Russia
45 Meadow
47 Gray, in Grenoble
50 Actor Pickens
52 Kennel creature
53 Della of song
54 Plumed birds
55 "The —": 1966 Lemmon-Matthau movie
56 Island off Sumatra
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60 Ma and Pa
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63 Overture follower
64 "The —": 1979 Hepburn movie
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86 Word on a dollar bill
88 Linked group
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97 Tire type
98 Indicate
100 State flowers of New Mexico
102 Start of a Shakespeare title
105 Boorish
108 Bury
112 Oaf
114 Timber wolf
115 1502, in old Rome
117 Actor Gulager
118 Crude abode
119 Only's companion
120 French soul
121 Stripling

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF APRIL 13-17

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: ravioli/meat sauce, french fries, green beans, garlic bread, fruit cocktail

TUESDAY: chickenburger on a roll, lettuce, french fries, corn, jello/topping

WEDNESDAY: baconburger on a roll, lettuce & tomato, french fries, fruit

THURSDAY: hot turkey sandwich, french fries, asparagus/cheese sauce, cranberry sauce, ice cream

FRIDAY: Good Friday

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: french toast stix, link sausage, hash brown potato, applesauce

TUESDAY: juice, turkey syrian sandwich, lettuce & tomato, french fries, jello/topping

WEDNESDAY: juice, American chop suey, green beans, garlic bread, pudding

THURSDAY: chicken nuggets, french fries, corn, pan roll/butter, ice cream

FRIDAY: Good Friday

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[4.9]

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DINING ROOM SET - maple and black, round pedestal table, 6 captain's chairs, open hutch, dry sink. Excellent condition. $900. Call 865-9558.
[4.23]

1989 JEEP WRANGLER, soft top, recent tires, very clean, excellent condition, one owner, must sell. $8,000 or best offer. Call Dan or Sarah at 797-6046 anytime.

WANTED

CASH PAID for older type fishing tackle: lures, rods, reels, books, prints, etc. Call 248-7786 after 5 p.m.
[4.9]

WANTED - stereo, vcr, and ping pong table needed for the Millbury Youth Center. Please call 865-7315.

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[4.30]

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[4.16]

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drainage pipes, he was told that Smith did not have the funds to cover the cost. He said that he met with Blois and Smith with this alternative, namely that he be relieved of the sewer abatement fee to cover his cost of the pipes. He said that amount was $6,482: the entire cost of the project was $15,000.

Connor asked if the Sewer Commissioners recommended this proposal and took exception to the fact that the Selectmen are now being asked to give a sewer abatement for something about which they had no knowledge and no involvement.

Johnson expressed reservations which were that the town was underwriting improvements on developers' land. He said the developer is the one who profits from the betterment to correct a problem which existed before the developer bought the land.

Panaccione agreed, but said he would not have bought the land had the town not agreed to pay for materials or, if he had bought the land, he could have installed a system that would have redirected the drainage and cost him substantially less.

LaBonte and Chizy joined Connor and Johnson in their concerns and were nettled by the fact that they had not been consulted earlier about the situation.

The board voted unanimously to table the issue until the next meeting when they can discuss the matter with other town officials who were parties to the agreement.

Gas Inspection Fees

The Gas Inspector has proposed raising inspection fees from the present $10 to $20. Chizy suggested that the board consult with the "User Fee Committee" which was established for the purpose of reviewing fee structures. The board voted to defer action on the item until their next meeting.

Town Administrator's Review

Strieby opened the review saying that Blois' overall score of 3.7 was virtually identical to his score last year. He told Blois, "You're rated at well above average and have done a good job."

Chizy said it was his opinion that Blois was the best thing that has happened to Sutton. He said that particularly in finances, Blois has done a good job. "You've done one heck-of-a-professional job," he said.

Labonte echoed Chizy's comments saying, "You do an outstanding job for the Town, especially in finance management. This board and the community owe you a great debt."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

MILLBURY - Area historical societies will present Robin Lane, of Robin Lane Productions of Boston, in "Ladies First" a one-woman dramatic production, 7:30 p.m., St. Brigid's Church Hall, public invited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

SUTTON - The Sutton PTA will host its Spring Fling Fair in the Sutton Elementary Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUTTON - A Strawberry Shortcake Supper will be held from 4:45 to 7 p.m. at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike. Menu includes ham and baked beans. $6.00 for adults; $3.00 for children 6-12.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

MILLBURY - A program on the use and growing of herbs will be presented to the Millbury Parents' Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the Shaw School.

Lions Club Planning Block Party

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club will hold its first "Annual Block Party" on Saturday, June 13, from 4-10 p.m. in the center of Town. The rain date will be Sunday, June 14. All non-profit organizations in town who would like to participate are asked to contact Bill Kane at 865-2258 for further details.

Youth Center set to reopen

MILLBURY - After being closed for four months for renovations, the Millbury Youth Center will reopen Friday, May 1, with a grand opening dance. While the Center was closed, the Youth Commission deliberated over how to restructure the center to satisfy the wishes and concerns of the community, promote a harmonious relationship with the new property manager, YOU Inc., and make it more enjoyable for the youth.

Two assemblies were given at the High School, and over 400 surveys were distributed to students and parents. The Commission would like to thank those parents who expressed their concerns, gave positive input, and volunteered to serve as monitors. After extensive research and consideration, the following will be in place:

- AGE: the ages of youth eligible to attend will be 12-16.
- HOURS: open Friday and Saturday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Parents are urged to pick up their children in the parking lot to discourage loitering on the front wall.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS: no youth will be allowed to enter without a membership card. All youth must sign in and out. Duties will be assigned to those who fail to do so.

SUPERVISION: four adult monitors per evening.

NO LOITERING: no loitering allowed in the front of the building. A side door will be used for entering and exiting.

CLEANING: keeping the Center clean will be the members' responsibility.

VANDALISM: all vandalism, whether willful or accidental, must be paid for in full. Members will not be allowed to return until the bill is paid and a parent brings them in. Repeat offenders will be suspended permanently.

STRUCTURED ACTIVITIES: there will be monthly dances and other structured activities during which other areas of the Center will be closed.

GYM: an inside gym will be available for basketball.

SNACK BAR: a snack bar will be run by the Youth Advisory Board.

ABSOLUTELY no alcohol, drugs, or violence will be tolerated. Any violation will be met with a permanent suspension. The police will be notified.

The Youth Advisory Board, which consists of members who plan and organize activities and want to have a voice in decisions that affect the Center, will be meeting to organize the grand opening May Day Dance and the snack bar. In the near future, they will be holding a Memorial Day bake sale and building a 4th of July float.

Due to the construction and the delayed opening of the Center, no Easter Egg Hunt will be held this year.

Group for the Widowed

WORCESTER - "Challenge," a non-profit organization for the widowed, meets the second Friday of every month at the United Congregational Church, 6 Institute Road. The April 10 meeting will feature bell ringers from the First Congregational Church of Shrewsbury. There will be a $2.00 admission charge.

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Discrimination

- Every building has "Good Old Boy Network". Sometimes this appears to be sexual favoritism and other times just who the administrators' friends are.

- Favoritism is shown in allowing staff members to attend conferences and in reimbursing them for their expenses.

EMPLOYMENT

- Grade transfers have been made to women upon their return from maternity leave.

- Job positions often seem to be written for the person the administration has in mind.

- Pre-employment questions have been asked of women regarding having children and taking care of sick children.

- Some women were actually told that men should be given preference in employment decisions because they had a family to support.

- Starting pay was not based on experience, but on sexual discrimination and personal preference.

- Problem of contractual interpretation regarding longevity pay being affected by maternity leave.

OTHER SUFFICIENT FINDINGS

- Administrators should be required to take courses as teachers do.

- Cafeteria workers feel put "put down" by high school administration for purposes of power and control.

- Some staff members are reluctant to report incidents of discrimination and or fear of retaliation by the administration.

Reluctancy to report:
Shaw - 61%
Elmwood - 50%
Jr./Sr. High School - 36%

Sexual Harassment by Jokes or Put-Downs:
Shaw - 32%
Elmwood - 15%
Jr./Sr. High School - 25%

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Non-teaching assignments will be distributed equitably between males and females. A description of the duty assigned will be provided.

- At the beginning of each school year, Title IX (federal sex discrimination law) procedures will be explained to staff members.

- Title IX coordinator will report all issues of discrimination and/or favoritism to the School Committee on a quarterly basis. The Superintendent of Schools will not hold the position of the Title IX coordinator.

- Sensitivity training will be provided for all staff to heighten awareness of issues of discrimination.

- Training for administrators and School Committee members will be provided on the law and responsibilities regarding discrimination issues.

- The process for selecting Teachers/Teacher of the Year will be reviewed.

Kollios Office Hours

BOSTON - Rep. Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) will hold office hours in Millbury from 6-7 p.m. April 14 and 28 in the Selectmen's Office at the Town Hall. Appointments to meet with Kollios at his District Office in Auburn can be made by calling 832-9845 or (617) 722-2291.

Amorello Named Outstanding Young Leader

WORCESTER - Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) has been named one of the recipients of the Greater Worcester Jaycees Outstanding Young Leader Awards. This honor is given to men and women between the ages of 21 and 39 who have demonstrated leadership in community affairs. The awards will be presented at a formal banquet at Mechanics Hall on June 12.

New Hours For Veterans' Agent

MILLBURY - Until further notice, the Millbury Veterans' Agent will be available for appointments on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The Veterans office will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The secretary will assist in any way possible and will arrange appointments.

Easter Services

SUTTON - The Rev. John Olson, of the Christian Church of Sutton, will hold Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. at the Singletary Rod & Gun Club banquet hall. On Palm Sunday, palm reeds will be distributed, and on Easter, a Garden of Memory will be observed and an Ester egg hunt will be held for children. Refreshments will be served following each service.

The Church will also hold a Protestant Worship Service at the Providence House Nursing Home in Millbury on April 25, at 10:00 a.m. Anyone needing transportation to any of the services can call Rev. Olson at 832-6106.

Named to Dean's List

ORONO, MAINE - Brian Tift of Millbury has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine for the 1991 fall semester. A total of 2,407 students earned Dean's List honors from UM's nine colleges.

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